

Jenny Jameson with host family: Sherman Eagles and Sue Conner and their children, Adrienne and Tyson. Photo by Nadine Malo.

Irish Guest Tastes Park Life

by Nadine Malo

Summertime means vacation to almost everyone, especially children on break from school. Although summer's magic may not signal a break in the struggles in northern Ireland, it does mean a special five-week vacation this year for some 118 Irish children who arrived in the Twin Cities June 29.

One visitor is 11-year-old Jennifer Jameson of Belfast. Jenny is visiting the family of Susan Conner and Sherman Eagles at 980 Hampden Ave. Although she is staying with Conner and Eagles, Jenny is truly a neighborhood guest; the full cost of her flight here, as well as the required health insurance, was paid by St. Anthony Park neighbors and businesses in response

to a letter from Conner asking for support.

Jenny's stay has allowed little time for boredom or homesickness. The day after she arrived, Jenny began rehearsing her part as King Bumpy Gruff's bodyguard in a Fourth of July play

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Park as Waste Site Debated

by Cori Martin

Representatives of the Minnesota Waste Management Board held a public meeting July 20 at the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center in order to tell local citizens about the selection of an area of St. Paul, including a large part of St. Anthony Park, as one of 60 "preliminary sites" considered for a possible hazardous waste processing facility. (Selection of waste disposal sites is a different process.)

The meeting, one of 38 such meetings throughout the state, drew approximately 50 people, the largest attendance of any of four meetings conducted so far in Ramsey County.

Milton Knoll, fourth district board representative, explained that hazardous wastes include toxic, corrosive, explosive or flammable substances. The board's task is to inventory sites that are suitable for development of chemical processing facilities, transfer/storage facilities, and incineration facilities.

The board is required to reduce the number of sites to at least

nine by January, 1982.

According to Sharon Decker, land use and natural resources planner for the board, a computer screening process was used to select the 60 preliminary sites by first eliminating certain areas of the state and then narrowing down the remaining areas, following consideration of many factors. Close attention was given to soil types, topography, aquifers, water tables, flood plains, amount of transportation, plants and wildlife and other significant aspects of the selected areas, she said.

When the board members concluded their presentation, the meeting was then opened for questions and comments. Decker stressed that a main goal of the meeting was to "solicit public opinion" so that a process of "melding technology and public input together can begin."

There was general concern expressed about the need to make the public more aware of this issue and about the lack of knowledge about how to dispose of hazardous wastes safely.

Responding to questions, Knoll

admitted that little is known about which hazardous wastes are being dealt with or how much is actually produced since private corporations are often reluctant to disclose such information. When state senator Neil Deiterich asked why the St. Paul site was chosen, Decker cited the high concentration of industry and transportation patterns in the areas as the major reasons.

Peter Lasha, Prospect Park, seemed to reflect the feeling of the audience when he told the board members, "Prospect Park and St. Anthony Park are very feisty neighborhoods. I pity any developer who comes in here; you will have endless problems. People here have political power—they are intellectually armed."

The list of 60 preliminary sites will be narrowed to approximately 20 sites in September. Public hearings then will be held regarding each site. Knoll stressed that selection of a site will not necessarily mean a processing facility will be developed there and elimination of site will not guarantee that no processing facility will be built.

Housing Study Stirs Debate

by Joan Olson

When the District 12 housing task force presented its housing plan at a public meeting in July, the greatest reaction came to a recommendation that subsidized housing units be built on Murray athletic field if it ever becomes available for development.

Several residents at the meeting expressed concern that such a recommendation might be interpreted by the school board as a weakening of community interest in keeping Murray open. Others worried about the loss of open space.

Some feelings ran high on the issue. "I'd take a stand down there with a shot gun against the bulldozers," Don Razskozoff proclaimed.

Task force members reiterated that their first priority for the use of the field and Murray school is for education. They also pointed out that their recommendation was for using only 1.3 acres of the total athletic field area of 4.8 acres for housing, with the rest left as open space.

At a meeting a week after the public hearing, the task force reworded the recommendation that had aroused such opposition, Ann Copeland, District 12 coordinator, said. As reworded, the item makes a "strong statement that the absolute first priority is current use of the property, and the recommendation is only if it is used in the future for something other than education and open space," Copeland explained.

The housing task force's job was to identify all sites within District 12 which might someday become available for development or redevelopments. The task force came up with 29 sites and made recommendations as to future development. Copeland stressed that, "These are only recommendations of how to develop land if it comes on the market."

At the public meeting there was also much disagreement about conversion of large single family homes to multi-unit housing.

The task force felt conversions were undesirable because of problems of absentee landlords and code enforcement. However, Jim Magnuson said, "I don't

object to large home conversions. If taxes get too high and you can't maintain a big house or fill a big house or sell it, then maybe it should be converted."

Loren Abraham, another resident said, "One of the things that can't simply be tossed in the wastebasket is the option to redevelop single family homes." He added that creative solutions were needed for each case.

There was agreement that housing for the elderly is needed. It was brought out that many elderly people would like an alternative to their large homes but don't want to leave the community.

Magnuson said, "The people that have lived here the longest should get to stay here." If condominium or cluster housing is developed, then houses would open up for families.

Several of the approximately 40 people attending the public hearing voiced a desire to see the proposal again before the District 12 Council votes on it.

The plan will be presented to the Council in August, at which time the Council will decide whether or not to have another public meeting.

Twelve residents served on the housing task force, which has been working for six months. Sherman Eagles was chairperson.

After approval by the District 12 Council, the plan will go to the citywide housing task force for approval, then to the planning commission and finally to the City Council. If approved at all steps in the process, it will then become part of the citywide housing plan and the District 12 comprehensive plan.

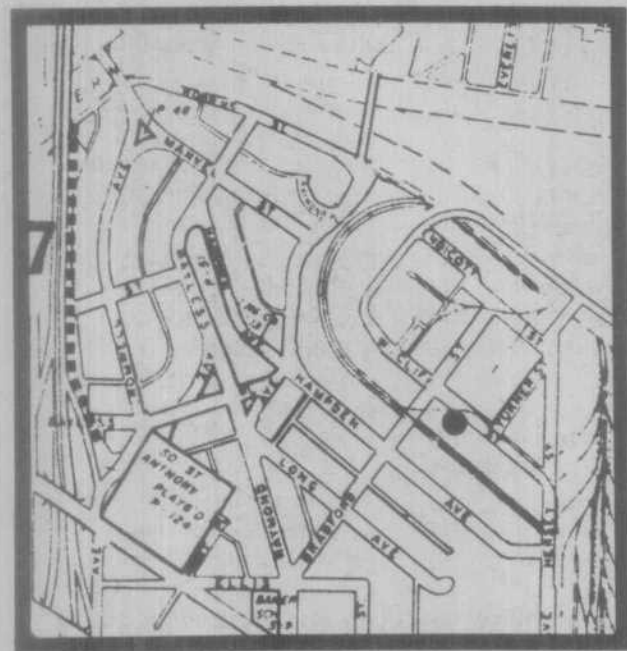
Arts Forum to Elect Board

The annual election of officers and board members for the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum will be held Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the District 12 office, 2380 Hampden Ave.

The meeting is open to the public. All Park residents interested in the arts are encouraged to attend.

Victory House May Relocate in South St. Anthony Park

Operators of Victory House, a board and lodging facility for recidivist alcoholics, will meet with members of the community on Aug. 12 to discuss its possible relocation in District 12. The public meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center. It will be part of the regular District 12 monthly meeting.



Proposed site of Victory House shown by dot on map.

The new 65-bed facility would be on Wycliff Street in the industrial area near the Fisher Nut Company in south St. Anthony Park. It would be built and owned by a private developer and leased to the Victory House board of directors.

Victory House was organized in 1973 to provide a place for many of the people being dislodged by renewal projects in downtown St. Paul. Three years ago, it was reorganized as a non-profit organization with its own board of directors.

Lyle Tollafson, director since Victory House began, emphasizes that it is not a treatment center but a board and lodging facility. It is meant to provide good meals and a decent place to sleep and live.

"Most of our residents are elderly," Tollafson said. "They tend to catnap, watch television, or sit and talk during the day." He said that is one reason the organization will consider relocating in an industrial area. A small percentage of the residents are away working and the rest do not go very far away from the home.

The new building will be arranged around a courtyard with grass and trees that will provide an outside place for residents to sit.

If an elderly resident does get drunk, the alcohol is taken away (none is allowed on the premises). They are not sent to the detoxification center unless their health is in

danger. Residents younger than 60 are not allowed to stay at the residence if they are caught drinking.

Asked about violence, Tollafson said that in eight years they have not had any violent confrontations with house members. "We will not take anyone who has a history of violent tendencies," he stated. "We try to do very careful screening."

Victory House is presently located across from United Hospital on Smith Avenue. The Housing and Redevelopment Authority land it occupied is designated for expansion space for the hospital.

The residence is financed by payments from the residents through Social Security or Section 8 housing subsidy or by payment of \$11.30 per day per person from Ramsey County. Comparable costs for one day in the detoxification center or a state hospital would be \$70.

Members of Ramsey County human services department said that the operation has a good reputation as being well-run and being a very cost-effective way to meet the needs of a part of the population that often lacks care.

Tollafson, members of the board of directors, and current and past residents of the house will be at the August 12 meeting to discuss the operation and to answer questions. Interested members of the District 12 community are urged to attend.

Compost Project Gathers Steam

That bag of grass clippings you so casually drop by the alley once a week becomes part of 12 tons of waste generated DAILY by residents of St. Anthony Park. From April to October over two tons of that amount is material from yards and gardens that can be composted and used in place of expensive peat and fertilizer on your own lot.

A pilot project in urban composting is proposed by the District 12 Council to show residents and local officials that a substantial part of the organic waste generated in a city neighborhood does not have to be shipped off to landfills in Anoka and Dakota counties.

The Council has applied to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency for grant monies to facilitate the project.

Neighborhood sites, such as the one currently at Robbins and Bayless, will be established for those who do not have backyard space for composting and wish to take part in the project. Individual backyard sites will also be sought where a resident can show neighbors that sanitary composting is possible in an urban setting.

The district will work closely with city health officials in organizing and monitoring the sites.

Seattle, Washington, has successfully run a number of neighborhood composting sites for the past year. Many of those were run in conjunction with community gardens. The Council also plans to explore this possibility.

Bob Bacon, chair of the task force appointed by the Council to advise the project, said that one of the primary objectives will be to demonstrate that a project of

this type can be organized to be run by volunteers.

Anyone interested in taking part in this project should call the District 12 office, 646-8884.

Fund Drive to Replace Trees

Trees on public property that were torn down by the tornado can be replaced next spring if a fund drive being sponsored by WAYL and the District 12 Council is successful.

The Park lost 114 boulevard trees and 493 trees on private property in the storm. With current costs of \$135 each for boulevard trees, it will take a minimum of \$15,000 to replace them. Tom Karl, St. Paul forestry department, said that cost to the city of clearing up the storm damage was \$92,000, not including the cost of repairing or replacing sidewalks.

WAYL originated the Green Tree Project to replace tree on public property in the Twin Cities. District 12 Council will be the recipient of funds donated for St. Paul, since all the tornado destruction in the city was in this area. Other fund recipients are the Roseville Jaycees and the Minneapolis Parks Foundation.

Funds donated should be earmarked for one of the three areas. Anyone wishing to make their contribution at a Fotomat store will receive a photo-savers booklet with \$45 in redeemable coupons.

Contributions can be sent directly to District 12 Council, 2380 Hampden Ave., St. Paul 55114, or to Green Tree Project, c/o WAYL, P.O. Box 940, Minneapolis, 55440. Contributions are tax deductible.

The housing task force incorporated the suggestions made at the town meeting in July into the District 12 housing plan and will present the revised plan to the District 12 Council at the August meeting. (See story elsewhere in *Bugle*)

Revised plans will be available at the District 12 office after August 1.



**DISTRICT 12
COMMUNITY COUNCIL AUGUST 1981**

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Edited by Ann Copeland
Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

August 1981

f.y.i.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK



Park People

by Joan Olson

"I've always gotten a great deal of satisfaction knowing that people have found housing that is going to be comfortable and adequate," said Ernsta Olson is her quiet voice.

Olson retired on June after working 25 years as the University of Minnesota St. Paul off-campus housing supervisor. In this period, she said, she saw more changes in the attitudes of students than in those of residents.

"I would say the complexion of the Park in terms of political background has changed a lot, but a good many of the attitudes toward students and the University haven't changed.

"This is something quite common in neighborhoods next to campuses. It's called the battle of town and gown."

She said she felt that battle is due to a generation gap. "Many times it's a question of just not remembering and having a different perspective." When she attended the University, she recalled, people complained about "The Big Apple," a popular dance of the period. "Today's complaints about rock music are no different," she said.

Olson has seen students become more open about their lifestyles. She said that many of the things students do have always been going on," but they were in secret.

Margaret Space, University of Minnesota housing coordinator, described Olson as "extremely knowledgeable about housing" and said she had a difficult situation in St. Paul because of low vacancy rates.

Olson told how she dealt with the more than 3,000 students who came for help each year. "I am extremely up-front with them and I let them know that I do know and I do care about the fact that they are having serious housing problems."

Olson has always been interested in social service. While attending the University of Minnesota she worked in a community center. Later she became a health inspector for the university, and then she came to the housing service.

Olson recently attended her 50th high school class reunion and was not only reminded of her nickname, "Ernie," but also that



Ernsta Olson. Photo by Dawn Holmberg.

she was the first female to take physics at Fairmont High School.

She recalled, "They had quite a to-do about it because there was a feeling that this was a class only for men. I told them that there was no difference between a woman's mind and a man's mind in terms of learning.

"There have been many times that I have felt things have not been fair, and I've been perfectly willing to fight to see that things are changed. This is one reason I'm so very proud that the students of Commonwealth Terrace have made a success of their co-op."

Olson became involved with the Terrace after students marched on the State Capitol protesting rent raises. "I was able to work with them and help them understand that there were alternative ways of resolving this kind of issue."

"Ernsta bridged the gap between the University and students," said Gary Spicer, manager of Commonwealth Terrace. "She helped us see that a cooperative was the only way we could be in control."

Olson described co-ops as small democracies, and she said, "The co-op structure can be extremely challenging, and it's a wonderful educational tool. I've seen students grow, grow, grow in that kind of situation!"

Olson used those same "working together" methods to raise her

family. She has three sons and a daughter, all of whom are married. She said proudly that despite the fact her children were raised by a woman, they know how to handle tools extremely well. "I do my own carpentry and repair work. I have my own set of tools," she said.

She also fixes old dolls, which she says she can do for hours without noticing the time. "What I actually do is create a personality," she said.

With retirement Olson plans to increase her travels. She will go to Tennessee to look at antiques, and she will renew friendships with international students in the Orient, she said.

She has worked closely with international students in the Graduate Club, and many have stayed in her home on Larpenteur Avenue. The tables and shelves of her living room are heavy with gifts from around the world sent by students who have remembered her kindness.

She no longer walks to work but every morning she takes her three dogs for a walk. "We're usually out by six o'clock, and I love it.

"I just like people. People contact is the one thing I'm concerned about. I don't know if I'll miss it or not." But with a quick smile she said, "If I find I'm not having enough people contact, I'll just do something—volunteer work."

virg named v.p.

Virgil Amsden, assistant vice president and installment loan supervisor, has been named a vice president of St. Anthony Park Bank. Well-known to many of our customers, Virg has been with the bank for 24 years, starting in 1957 as a proof operator, then teller, cashier, operations manager of the then-new drive-in center in 1975, and later installment loan officer and supervisor.

In addition, Virg will be taking new responsibilities as he moves from installment lending to the bank's commercial lending department. Says Virg, "I've enjoyed all my banking jobs. It was very satisfying to help people with their home improvement or car loans, but the new area also has its rewards. It's a good feeling to be able to show the small business owner the wide range of resources, in and outside of the bank, that can be tapped to make their company more successful."

Congratulations, Virg, from all of your friends.

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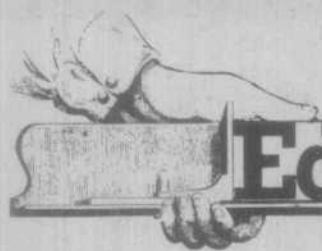
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Park Bugle 4



Editorial:

Housing in the News

Housing is the topic of several stories in this issue of the *Bugle*. And it's a pretty safe prediction that it will continue to be a conspicuous presence in the *Bugle's* news coverage in the next months and years. As Jim Brogan describes in his article (see page 8) housing pressures are building up from many directions these days.

The District 12 housing task force has done a commendable service for the community with its recently-released housing plan. It itemizes the current state of affairs and it provides recommendations for development and redevelopment. This document will become the stimulant for community discussion and action in the area of housing.

It is sometimes charged that a lot of resistance to change exists in this community. If so, that is part of what has kept the community strong. But we must candidly recognize that we've come to a time when resistance to change in the way we view housing may become counterproductive—a strength that will work against us when it collides with the pressures building up around us.

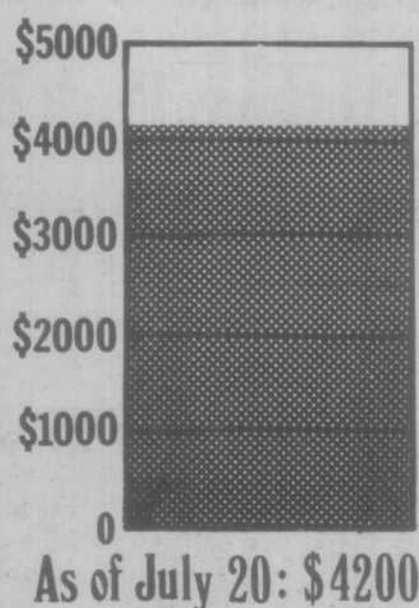
People are afraid that changes in housing will threaten the neighborhood. But perhaps, ironically, the best way to preserve the essence of this community will be to open ourselves to change.

As we wrestle with questions of housing, we will be challenged to examine the basic assumptions we make about housing—about owning and renting, about the amount of living space and open space we need, about privacy vs. shared resources.

In the March *Bugle*, Polly Cleland Helmke used the example of her mother's home on Raymond Avenue to urge creative approaches to providing housing for the elderly within this community. The public discussions that lie ahead about housing will demand of us all the most creative thinking we can muster.

M.H.

Bugle Fund Drive



In the past month the *Bugle* fund drive edged closer to its goal of \$5000. As of July 20, \$4200 has been received, in 307 contributions. Individuals and households have contributed \$3775 (293 contributions), and businesses and organizations have contributed \$425 (14 contributions).

In 1981 so far the average monthly cost of printing the *Bugle* has been \$3654.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks

St. Anthony Park owes the *Bugle* staff a big "thank you" for the excellent issues of the *Park Bugle* which continue to come out on schedule each month for us. The newspaper sparkles with well-chosen news items that keep us informed about what is happening in the community around us.

The *Bugle* is one institution in the Park that, more than anything else, ties the community together, giving us the opportunity to share interesting things that happen with our neighbors. It helps make St. Anthony Park a good place to live.

The blend of news from District 12, from the St. Anthony Park Association, about Park people, community events like the 4th, Ann Bulger's reports on the schools, feature stories on traffic and development projects, articles on Park organizations, and stimulating editorials combine to make the *Bugle* most interesting.

Having served on the *Bugle* board of directors, I know that the task is not easy. Staff remuneration is meager at best. And you're always faced with deadlines that many folks don't understand. If an error does, by chance, creep into an issue, there is plenty of criticism. But it's very seldom that anyone takes time to say "thank you" for a job well done.

I hope that residents of the Park will appreciate the value of the *Bugle* to our community and continue to support the fund drives that are necessary to keep it going. Contributions to the *Bugle* are truly an investment in the future of St. Anthony Park.

Gerald R. McKay



James Mulroy

When long-time St. Anthony Park resident James Mulroy died May 14, he left a legacy of contribution to his neighbors which was acknowledged by the many friends of all ages who attended his funeral at Corpus Christi Church.



James Mulroy

As Martha Saul had written in a *Bugle* article in September, 1976, "Jim believes adults have a responsibility towards all the children of a community. The adults should help raise, watch over, and guide the children. When these carefully nurtured children become adults, he believes they will remain in the community and help support it. To that end, Jim Mulroy has been a good friend and neighbor to more than a generation of St. Anthony Park children."

Mulroy moved to St. Anthony Park in 1935. He bought two lots on Gibbs Avenue just south of Como. He improved the small house on one lot and built a house on the second, using only lumber salvaged from the

bridge repair work he did. After retiring in 1968 Mulroy remained busy helping many friends and neighbors with house repair work.

Mulroy is survived by his wife, Violet, and three daughters, Carol Mulroy, 1114 Gibbs, Judith Wasenius, Waterloo, Iowa, and Mary Zorn, Sussex, Wisconsin.

Bugle Dates

Park Press Board meeting, Aug. 3, 6:30 p.m. Muffaletta.
Staff meeting, Aug. 4, 6:30 p.m., 2380 Hampden.
Advertising deadline, Aug. 13; Copy deadline, Aug. 17.
September Bugle published, Aug. 26.

The *Bugle's* purpose is to provide a medium for exchange of information, ideas and opinions in the community.

Opinions and commentary by readers are welcome and may be submitted as letters to the editor or as guest columns. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 200 words. Readers wishing to submit guest columns are asked to contact the editor.

News items are also welcome. Inclusion will be determined by newsworthiness and available space; materials may be rewritten or edited for printing.

Opinions expressed in the *Bugle* by the editor, columnists and contributors do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Directors, Park Press, Inc.

Send all materials to the *Bugle* Editor, 2380 Hampden St., St. Paul, 55114.

Park Bugle

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HEADWINDS

by James Wesley Brogan

My wife, Martha, is expecting a baby. Jacob, our first child, arrived earlier than we anticipated, though it may have been a mistake in our arithmetic rather than any impatience on his part. In any case, he arrived a full month before we had a chance to worry about when exactly it was going to happen.

Looking back, I'd say we were lucky to be early. It's better to be caught by surprise than to have to wait around and get nervous. This time, having been given a day in mid-July, we foolishly supposed we would be early again. In June, Martha even turned down a chance to attend my high school reunion in Iowa because she was afraid the only doctors there were veterinarians.

At least, that is what she implied. Since I was to be the main

speaker at the reunion, I'm sure she would have gone if she could have. You know how much fun other people's reunions are, especially when you know that sometime after midnight your spouse will join the rest of his class in a spirited chorus of the school fight song. My speech was good, too.

Martha stayed here to relax and enjoy the tornado.

For the entire second half of June, both of us stood around on tip-toe, ready on a moment's notice to chain Jacob to a tree in the back yard, grab an overnight bag, and drive to the hospital. But alas, nothing happened. The first of July, the day I had presciently singled out as the likely time for our new arrival, came and went without incident, and we found ourselves gradually beginning to suppose that the doctors this time were right after all.

By the second week in July we began to regret having made our prediction. We noticed that neighbors and friends were frequently coming up to look us over and ask how things were going. Even when I was alone,

people would stop, look at me, and ask some leading question about how we were. "How's everything?" "What's new?" Questions like that.

It took me awhile to realize that other people were expecting our baby more than we were. Or more than I was, because several times I was in the middle of explaining what I'd been writing about lately before I noticed that that was not what they meant to inquire about.

"Oh, I see!" I'd say quickly. "You mean, 'how's Martha?' Well, she's fine, but she's still pregnant, I'm afraid."

It's our fault, I guess, for saying out loud that it was sure to be over with by this time. We get phone calls from relatives, who seem to worry that we're going to have the baby and not tell anybody. They should know better than that. If you call the hospital, it has to be collect, and as long as I don't have to pay for it, I'll talk to anybody, even relatives. We'll tell them all right, as soon as we have any news to report. In the meantime, we'll just chew our fingers and wait.

Reflections on a Tragedy

by Susan Barker

If there's anything positive to be found in tragedy, it is the way tragedy can sober and remind. With the drowning of a six-year-old girl July 16 at the Midway YMCA pool, I am reminded. Reminded of my own ten-year-old son who has swum in the same pool on the same kind of overnight outing with day-camp companions. And reminded of the quickness of life, its uncertainty and of that black instant in which everything can be taken away.

In these frenetic days when a son can be pushed to the corners of your life and lost to the frenzy of work and schedules and domestic arrangements, it's so easy for parental aggravation to displace joy found in his company. For the past decade, his father and I have been like two crazed battle strategists as we plot his days on the calendar and move him from school to activities to camp to grandparent and home again, home again. How often we've bemoaned the complicated logistics of our lives with our young foot soldier.

If there ever was a time when we found value in our children and their futures, it is not now. They cannot work for us and have no

economic value. They can only lay and require care and love, too often in short supply. In our crazed busyness, they have become ornaments in our lives to be enjoyed at our convenience.

A student artist aimed his barbs straight at our hearts several years ago when, at the Art Institute of Chicago, he exhibited his version of the ultimate in child-care technology. Strap your infant into the module of his ceiling-suspended Toddler Coddler and you take care of its needs for the day.

A toilet under the seat serves its body functions. A metal arm holds a bottle. A rocking motion and music soothe the infant to sleep. A T.V. screen keeps it entertained. What more could a parent ask for? That day in Chicago, we stood in the gallery with other harried parents and we laughed. But the humor was very black.

Downtown today, I noticed the wandering bands of kids on summer vacation. They weave on bikes among the Nicollet Mall lunch hour crowd. They spin out on skateboards in front of the Federal Reserve Bank. They hang out with their radios at Peavey Plaza. They seem out

of place in this 9-to-5 adult world. But in these days when no one is home, where do they belong?

More and more, it seems we adults live in a kind of Charlie Brown world in reverse. In the world of Peanuts, the kids inhabit a place where the only adult contact is that remote voice that baffles and annoys. In the world where I live and work, our children are that remote voice that calls for attention.

Tonight when I checked my sleeping son, I remembered the drowned girl and her parents. While my sadness could never touch theirs, I touched my son as if for the first time, thankful and in awe as his chest rose and fell gently in sleep. And I felt a space open in that tight world that too often crowds him out.

Susan Barker is a freelance writer and a former assistant editor of Mpls. St. Paul magazine.

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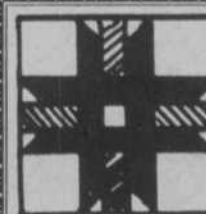
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Don't Believe Everything You Hear

by Mollie Hoben

The caller says she represents Midwest Services Inc., a company working with St. Anthony Park Bank to save you 50 to 70 percent on your mortgage payments. A representative will come to your house to discuss it.

In these times of high interest rates, it might sound tempting. The rub is that the caller's claim of association with the bank apparently is not true. Dale Tennison, bank vice-president, says St. Anthony Park Bank has no connection with or knowledge of Midwest Services. Likewise, spokespersons for Minnesota Federal Savings and Loan disavow similar claims made by callers to some of their customers.

At least five St. Anthony Park Bank customers have reported to bank officials that they have

received such calls in the past month, and the bank has sent letters warning its mortgage holders that it is not associated with the callers.

Nobody seems sure what angle the callers are playing. Tennison said, "At this point we don't really know what's going on, and I suppose it's always a case of innocent until proven guilty, but it looks awfully shady on the surface."

Lt. Jerry Dolan, St. Paul police fraud-forgery-arson division, said the matter is currently under investigation but would not discuss details.

Tennison said the typical approach used by the callers to customers of the bank apparently has been as follows: The salesperson gives the pitch about saving the mortgage holder money and tries to set up an evening appointment in the individual's

home. At this meeting the customer is supposed to complete a personal financial statement. The salesperson won't say much more than that.

According to some customers' reports, Tennison said, "If you start pushing and asking questions they hang up or start soft-peddling to convince you this is legitimate." One St. Anthony Park Bank customer was able to talk the salesperson into giving him a phone number. When he called back and asked for the salesperson, however, he was told no such person worked there.

According to Doug Rippley, Minnesota Bankers Association, mortgages are a matter of public record at the county courthouse, so it would be relatively easy for someone to find out who had mortgages from which lending institutions.

Burtness Awarded Fellowship

by Jim Brogan

James H. Burtness, professor of systematic theology at Luther-Northwestern Seminaries, has been named by the Aid Association for Lutherans as the recipient of the Fredrik A. Schiotz Fellowship Award for 1981-82. The fellowship, based on a candidate's "churchmanship, teaching excellence, productive scholarship, constructive collegiality, and noteworthy concern for students," permits the recipient to engage in scholarly study and professional enrichment for a year.

Burtness, a graduate of St. Olaf College who earned his Th.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary, plans to spend his sabbatical year writing a book on the ethics of Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

He and his wife, Dolores, will leave Aug. 1 for Bonn, West Germany, to spend the first five months of the fellowship at the home of Eberhard Bethge, Bonhoeffer's friend and biographer. In January 1982 Burtness will continue his research and writing at the University of Heidelberg.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, as Burtness explains, was a pastor and theologian in Germany who got into trouble with the Nazis for refusing to take a loyalty oath in 1933. After 1939 he engaged actively in political resistance to Hitler,



Dolores and James Burtness. Photo by Jim Brogan.

even going so far as to lend his intellectual and moral support to an assassination plot for which he himself was later imprisoned and put to death.

Burtness considers Bonhoeffer an especially interesting subject for study in that he found it not only possible but also necessary to endorse the murder of another human being.

The work Burtness intends to do while in Germany is "a matter of going through both the primary and secondary material and studying the decisions Bonhoeffer made during his lifetime

in order to bring it all together within a single system of ethics," he said. If all goes well, he plans to have his manuscript ready for publication by Sept. 1, 1982.

Como Concert Set

The St. Paul Police Band will play its annual free Como Park concert on August 4, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Como Lakeside Pavillion. The band will perform marches, popular songs and concert band compositions selected from a repertoire which spans the 1890s to 1980s.

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Widmer Honored

University of Minnesota horticulturist Richard E. Widmer, 1275 Raymond Ave., has been elected a Fellow in the American Society for Horticultural Science. He was selected for the honor in recognition of his contributions to horticultural science, the profession and industry.

Widmer was specifically cited for his teaching excellence, meaningful research in floriculture and productive extension efforts. His research led to the development and release of some three dozen garden chrysanthemum cultivars. He is also a pioneer in research on growth regulators in floriculture and in popularizing the cyclamen as a profitable commercial greenhouse crop.

Although primarily involved in teaching and research, Widmer established the first greenhouse soil testing procedures and service for commercial floriculture crop producers in Minnesota.

His extension bulletin, *Care of House Plants*, is one of the most widely distributed publications in the Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service's current catalogue. More than 310,000 copies have been distributed in the past 20 years.

Pianists Perform

A story in the July *Bugle* listed piano students who had performed at Northrop Auditorium in June. The following area pianists also performed then: Cedric Fan, Heidi Nelson, Kari Nelson, and Megan Straughn.

At the same event, Erik Rantapaa, age 16, was the only first prize soloist selected from the state high school young artist division.

At the annual Summer Piano Competition in Rochester, Minnesota, July 11, 5 students of Maria Rantapaa, 1398 Grant-ham, received trophies. They were Aaron Rantapaa, Cedric Fan, Angela Wang, Carolyn Vellenga, Julie Kohler. Only 15 of the 240 pianists entered received trophies.

Crime Watch: Participation High but No Panacea

by Todd Lefko

The number of burglaries in St. Anthony Park during the four-and-a-half month period from March 1 to July 15 was greater than the number during the preceding two months, according to Lt. Leroy Thielen of St. Paul police team A-1. Nonetheless, Thielen and local residents active in Crime Watch which was organized in March believe strongly in the program's effectiveness.

Ann Copeland, District 12 coordinator, noted that South St. Anthony Park experienced a wave of garage break-ins, which led to adoption of Crime Watch techniques. "After they organized, the burglaries dropped off immediately," she said.

These garage break-ins had helped swell the statistics for the March-July period.

Local participation in the Crime Watch program has been high, according to David Maschwitz, a founder of the neighborhood program. He estimates that over 75 percent of the area has been covered by Crime Watch sessions, with resident participation of over 50 percent and up to 80 percent on some blocks.

He believes in the program, but notes, "This is not a panacea. There will continue to be some crime. But while we need a better awareness by the neighborhood and the chance to create a higher risk for the burglar, we can't insure that it will totally deter crime."

Thielen says the recent rash of thefts is not a trend but is due to three factors. First, many people have left their garage doors open, providing easy access for criminals.

Second, warm weather has had an impact, with burglaries more likely to occur in better weather. Third, since many young robbers are now more mobile, "groups of roving kids have been taking whatever is available," Thielen said.

Both Copeland and Maschwitz warned that long-term Crime Watch impact will be felt only with constant awareness. "People can't relax and think that the problem is past," Copeland warned. Maschwitz suggests neighbors must continue to let

others know when they are gone, to watch out for suspicious activities and to keep their doors locked.

The next phase of Crime Watch, according to Maschwitz, is to determine "where we stand now. Block workers and coordinators will be contacted to determine what the situation is and what follow-up might be necessary.

"We need to find out if some people have been left out and how to include them. People also need better information on recent statistics, criminal methods of operation and descriptions of local crimes. This will help us to avoid any increases," Maschwitz suggested.



August 1981
St. Anthony Park Association
Edited by Jerry and Peggy Rinehart, 646-7627

If You Went to the Lake, You Missed It

The sign on Stewart McIntosh's Park Hardware said, "Don't Go To the Lake on the Fourth." And many took its advice. "About the same number of people attended the daytime festivities as last year and the year before," says Bill Paist, coordinator of entertainment for the Fourth. "We gave out about 600 flags to the kids in the parade, but attendance for the evening activities seemed much higher this year." Those who stayed long enough to dance to the tunes of the *Rockin' Hollywoods* would certainly agree. Their spirits were as high as their numbers.

By 8 p.m. the group playing 1950s and '60s music was blasting out favorites, from Buddy Holly to the Beachboys, while hundreds of Park People—of just about all ages—crowded the tennis-court-turned-dance-floor. Those who grew up during those infamous decades bebopped and twisted with abandon. "You think my dad looks funny, look at yours!" was heard more than once during the evening.

Those not dancing found time to sit and enjoy the music. For some the rest was reward. Mike Favilla's volleyball team held its own throughout the long, hot and muggy afternoon to win the power volleyball tournament.

The annual 2- and 4-mile runs produced some of the fastest times on record:

- **Jim Timp** won 1st place overall with a time of 20 minutes, 34 seconds.
- **Joyce Raether** was the first woman to cross the finish line in the 4-mile run. Her time: 30:34.
- **Erskin Caperton** and **Chuck McJilton** tied for first in the 4-mile masters (age 40 and over) category with a time of 24:30.
- **Elizabeth Smith** placed first in the master's category for women: 30:12.
- **Tom Hall** ran 2 miles in 12 minutes flat to take first place honors in the joggers category.
- **Sylvia Lovett** was the fastest woman 2-miler: 12:32.
- **Brian Fitzgerald** and **Pauline McJilton** were the fastest boy and girl junior high 2-milers with times of 11:30 and 14:37, respectively.
- And the **Wendel DeBoer** family took top family honors combining the times of the three runners in their clan.

Winners weren't only runners. The eaters, those who find the annual AFS chicken barbeque hard to pass up, munched out in style.

Tom Frost chaired the Fourth of July committee, and Peter Mann will be in charge of next year's celebration.

Perhaps McIntosh's wall needs a new sign: "If you went to the lake, you missed it."

The August Steak Fry: SAP's second gala event of the summer

Consider the plight of the typical Park family. It's the middle of August. The kids are getting bored but refuse to say they wish school would start. Softball season is over. Those nice cool summer salad dinners don't look nearly as appealing as they did in May.

Consider the solution: the August Steak Fry. It's a time when neighbors can meet in Langford Park, eat an excellent steak dinner and enjoy the entertainment which Hal Dragseth is organizing. It's a time to show up with your own forks and knives and enjoy chief-cook-and-bottle-washer Brad Rinsem's cuisine. Along with the steak

you'll get corn on the cob, a baked potato, rolls and butter. Beverages included with the meal will be milk and coffee, but feel free to bring your own.

Olga Halberg will be calling members for reservations, but if you are not called, contact **Barb or Rick Rowe**, 645-1862. They'll sign you up.

Mark it on your calendar: Tuesday, Aug. 11, 6 p.m., at Langford Park.

Advanced Notice—Too Many Tuesdays in September

Association meetings in September will be moved back a week: the board meeting will be on the second Tuesday, Sept. 8, and the Association meeting will be on the third Tuesday, Sept. 15. With the Sept. 15 gathering, the Association meetings will return to the Congregational Church with **Jim and Ellen Snoxell** chairing the Arrangements Committee.

Sundries:

Bob and Jill Prouty will chair the program committee and **Joanne Chein** will lead the food committee for Association meetings in 1981-82. Be sure to let them know if you have any ideas.

Don't assume the rain has provided enough water for those young saplings planted on the boulevards. Those young trees need gallons of water if they are to survive. Water them regularly. Three weeks without enough nourishment and they could die.

Jerry and Peggy Rinehart will be editing this column for the coming year. Call us with your suggestions or (perish the thought) your complaints! 644-7627.



1980-81 Board of Directors: President Hal Dragseth, Vice President Steve Wellington, 2nd Vice President Jane Deitl, Secretary Ann Bulger, Treasurer Don Breneman. Directors Ann Copeland, Stewart McIntosh, Robert Schoffner. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.



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Housing Problem Heats Up

by Jim Brogan

No issue gets closer to the heart of a community than housing. The sometimes heated discussion at the July 8 town meeting, when the District 12 housing task force presented a draft of its housing development plan, reminded St. Anthony Park residents that pressures are building on the neighborhood from various directions, and that not everyone is likely to be satisfied with the way they are resolved.

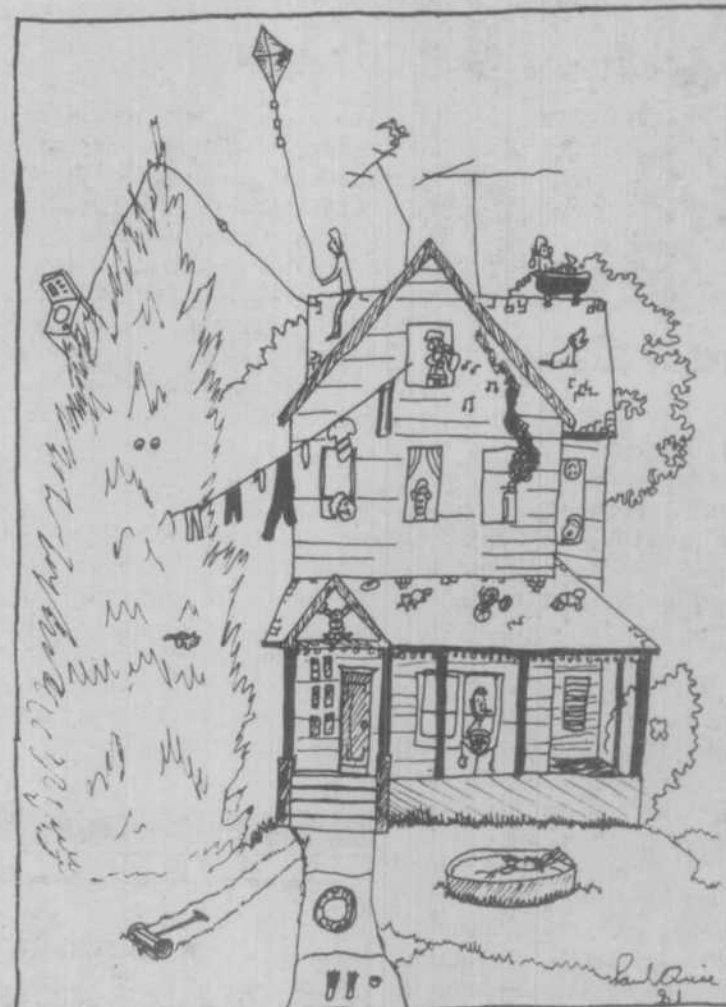
The city of St. Paul has set a goal of 10,000 new housing units over the next decade, some of which are certain to be constructed in the Park. Projects at Baker Place, St. Anthony Greens, and Energy Park all contain provisions for new housing.

The demand for such housing is beyond dispute. The St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota is growing faster than in previous eras, without adding greatly to its stock of on-campus housing. Luther Seminary likewise attracts a large number of students to the community, some of whom seek housing off-campus even though the school is presently constructing a 51-unit apartment building to help assure them a place to live.

Other, more general developments in the society at large, such as smaller families, the delayed but devastating impact of the baby boom, rising divorce rates, more people choosing to remain single or separate, and the high cost of energy that makes the outlying suburbs less attractive as places to live, all contribute to a housing problem in St. Anthony Park.

Everyone has different priorities. Homeowners want to preserve the character of the neighborhood and the value of their property. Renters want affordable housing (and plumbing that works) without having to commit themselves to a thirty-year mortgage. Married couples want a second or third bedroom and a yard for the children. Singles want an efficiency, a one-bedroom or a small house, and some would just as soon not be bothered by kids. The elderly want a place they can live even after they may not be able to take care of themselves. Everyone worries about what is happening to the neighborhood.

One place where all these demands intersect and begin to conflict with one another is on



the issue of zoning. Large sections of the Park are presently zoned either for industrial-commercial use or for single-family housing, and in effect, drape a no-trespassing sign across the path of an incoming bus full of students and renters. Something will have to give.

Given the relatively small amount of vacant land available in the Park and the prohibitive expense of new construction, one possible solution to the housing problems is to convert single-family dwellings into rental units of one kind or another.

Although the housing task force has recommended that the District 12 Community Council not allow house conversions, it has offered to reconsider its position if someone comes forward with a plan which will answer its objections, namely: 1) that quality controls would be difficult to enforce; 2) that conversions would be an expensive and relatively inefficient way to provide additional housing; 3) that conversions might change the character of the neighborhood, adding cars and other problems, and perhaps more significantly, increasing the number of absentee landlords who might be inclined to buy and convert houses for speculative purposes and neglect their maintenance.

This question has already moved beyond the purely hy-

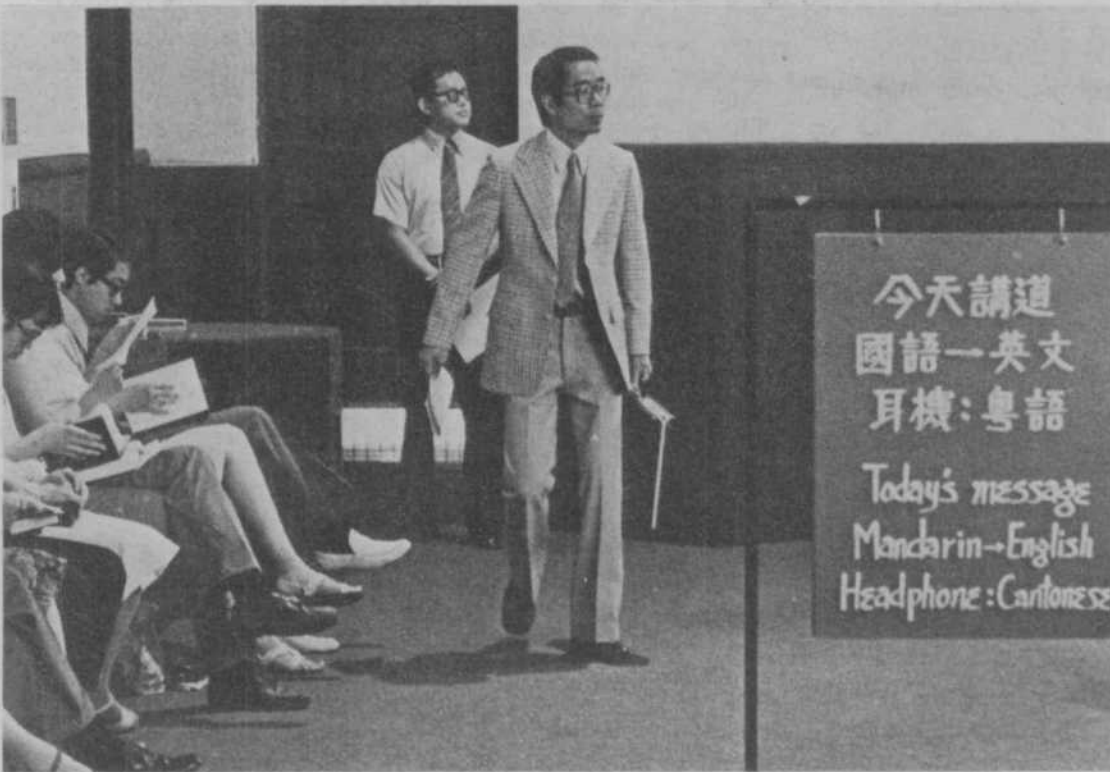
pothetical stage. Already there is a dispute in St. Anthony Park involving the conversion of single-family houses to rental units. The two buildings at the center of controversy, located at 2386 and 2394 Valentine Ave. opposite Murray Field, are currently undergoing extensive "re-modeling."

Five seminary students, three men and two women, have made arrangements with Specialty Management Company, 1537 Como Ave. to rent one of these buildings and live there for the coming school year. The disagreement focuses on whether the house, under this arrangement, remains a single family dwelling or has been, in effect, converted into a duplex.

"It's a duplex without any question," says Jim Magnuson, a resident who lives two houses up the hill on Brompton Street. "If I hadn't called the city about it, there would be two refrigerators and two ranges in there right now. Furthermore, they're getting ready to fix up the basement for a third unit."

Eugene Mix, one of the partners of Specialty Management Company, disagrees. As he interprets the St. Paul building code, five unrelated people qualify as a single family, and he and his company are perfectly

Turn to page 10



Worshippers enter Chinese Christian Fellowship Church. Photo by Jon Madsen.

A Minor Pentecost Every Sunday

by Gerald Giving

At that first Pentecost in Jerusalem, with Peter the preacher, they heard them speak "in their own language" (Acts 2). At the Chinese Christian Fellowship, 1795 Eustis Ave., Lauderdale, it is like a minor Pentecost every Sunday morning.

The neat, artistic sign in the hallway on a given Sunday reads, **SERVICE TODAY.**
Cantonese to Mandarin.
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On another Sunday it might be in Mandarin, with a translator beside the pastor on the platform rendering the sermon in English, and the earphones in Cantonese. The smiling, gracious ushers are prompt to accommodate with earphones for those who desire. The efficient translator is in a sound-proof booth at the rear of the hall.

One Sunday a Chinese woman from Hong Kong told of her escape from mainland China, of her family life, and of her evangelistic work in many Chinese centers around the world. She spoke in Cantonese; Rev. Joseph Wong, pastor, rendered it in Mandarin. Visitors heard it in English in the earphones.

When the speaker said something amusing, there was immediately a ripple of laughter, then a second ripple, more subdued, when rendered into Mandarin. The ear-phone people either were not numerous enough to cause a ripple or did not grasp the significance of the situation described.

the center, and the pastor calls on first-time guests, makes them feel welcome, and asks how they learned about the center. One Sunday there were 14 first-time guests from Hong Kong, Taiwan, mainland China, etc. Two visitors were from Hell, Norway.

The Fellowship serves Christian Chinese people from the entire metropolitan area. On a Sunday morning there may be 150 to 250 people at the Sunday School, the communion service and the regular worship service.

The Fellowship meets in the

Lauderdale school, which was discontinued some years ago. The facilities are excellent, with offices, classrooms, and the sanctuary which had been the gymnasium.

The hymnal used has 583 hymns. The first hymn is "Glory to God"; the last, "God Be With You." The words are in English and in Mandarin characters.

Rev. Steven Tong, from Indonesia, will be the main inspirational speaker at the evangelistic and revival meetings at the Center, July 30 through August 2.



Valerie Tang works on Sunday school project. Photo by Jon Madsen.

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HOUSING: continued from page 8

within their rights and the city zoning ordinances to rent their building to five students.

He points out that the students personally are "first-class people," all of them college graduates soon to become Lutheran ministers. They have given him to understand that although they all own cars, they intend to park them on campus and walk to school.

"They came to us," Mix adds. "They solicited us. The building was never advertised."

With regard to the second stove and refrigerator, which Magnuson insists will go in as soon as the building passes inspection, Mix says there is nothing in the law to prevent him from installing them, even though at this point he has not done so. "The zoning code refers to occupancy," he explains, "but they can't tell you what that house should look like."

"The crux of the issue," Mix concludes, "is: 'What is a family?'"

For twenty years or more, beginning in the 1950s, there was a city ordinance which allowed as many as five unrelated people to qualify as a single family. As far as Mix is concerned, the number five is still the maximum.

The wording of the housing code itself, he says, is ambiguous. As he puts it, "you can't read it and you can't understand it." For the record, the relevant article (60.206 F) in the legislative, or zoning code, defines "family" as follows:

"One or two persons or parents, with their direct lineal descendants and adopted or legally cared for children (and including the domestic employees thereof) together with not more than two persons not so related, living together in the whole or part of a dwelling comprising a single housekeeping unit. Every additional group of four or fewer people living in such housekeeping units shall be considered a separate family for the purpose of this code."

R.L. Amey, senior building inspector in St. Paul's division of housing and building code enforcement, concedes that the apparent inclusiveness of this definition makes enforcement difficult. With only six or seven inspectors on his staff for the entire city of St. Paul, how, he wonders, is he going to resolve a situation where one person living in a given house claims to be a servant because he cuts the

grass and another because he sets the table. Obviously, the rules are flexible enough to allow clever people some room to maneuver.

Moreover, Amey points out, the rules as written could conceivably define two unmarried single parents living together with all their children (let's say seven) plus two "domestics" and two other persons completely unrelated to them, as a single family. That's thirteen people, any or all of whom could own cars and legally park them on the street outside. Admittedly, this is an extreme example, but the point is, both Mix and Amey are aware that restricting an area to single-family housing does not guarantee that there won't be problems for the neighbors.

Nevertheless, Amey contends, the maximum number of unrelated persons who can live together legally in a single family unit is four, not five. The old city ordinance Mix wishes to cite as his authority was repealed, he says, in July, 1971. In October 1975, a new zoning code was imposed on the city by the state legislature, and it is this code which says a group of "four or fewer" unrelated persons living together "shall be considered a separate family."

It should be pointed out that the complaint of Magnuson and others about the remodeling or converted buildings on Valentine has nothing to do with the probable behavior or character of the five seminary students, nor does it seem to be based entirely on a distrust of the business practices of Specialty Management Company. Indeed, Specialty Management is considered even by its critics to be a model landlord generally, taking good care of its properties as well as the tenants who live there.

Magnuson's concern, he says, is that he seems to have no control over the kind of housing that is being constructed in his immediate neighborhood. In the first place, he filed his complaint because work was being done without a permit. Second, he had, and still has, a strong suspicion that duplexes and possibly even triplexes are being smuggled into an area zoned single-family and that the city of St. Paul, in its haste to provide more housing, is tacitly allowing its own laws to be broken.

Finally, and most importantly, Magnuson worries about what will happen if the buildings are sold, possibly to unscrupulous landlords with no sense of responsibility either to the tenants or to the community as a whole.

Specialty Management insists that it has no intention of selling all or any significant part of its properties and that there should not be fears that these properties will fall into the hands of unscrupulous realtors.

"The type of dialogue you're hearing," says Mix, "has been going on for twenty years. The same fears. The same contention. People worry, when new neighbors move in, that everybody's going to have three cars and two of them won't work. But somehow these things just don't happen."

As to the question of doing the work without a permit, Mix admits that his company was in violation of the code, but that as soon as the building inspectors called him on it, he applied and paid for a building permit. He points out, however, that "not many people pull a permit in north St. Anthony Park." All sorts of remodeling is done without any strict regard for city ordinances. He says he could find ten or fifteen buildings in the Park right now where work is going on without a permit.

As he explains his position, he told the inspector in effect: "I'm sorry. You're right. For all future jobs we're going to pull a permit."

"But," he adds, "we're all going to play by the same rules." He suspects that when all the smoke and sawdust has cleared, there may be a lot of people in the Park who will wish the problem had never come up for clarification.

He also suggests that there are legal means available to him to have the Valentine Avenue properties re-zoned. Perhaps Specialty Management will not succeed with such a re-zoning petition, but perhaps they will. And instead of having five seminarians in a single family house, the neighbors may find that the building has been legally converted into a triplex.

In the meantime, as this is written, the construction work on the properties at 2386 and 2394 Valentine Ave. has been suspended until the building inspector has assured himself that everything is proceeding according to the rules under which the city operates. The issue does not end here; nor does the problem of housing in St. Anthony Park. As in most disagreements, there is something to be said for both sides. But as R.L. Amey candidly reminds us, "There is also something to be said for a can of worms."

JENNY: continued from page 1

performed by the St. Anthony Park children's drama club.

The first few weeks' activities also included a trial campout (in the front yard with American "sister" Adrienne) which ended with everyone getting scared and coming into the house to sleep.

Jenny has also been canoeing and camping in northern Wisconsin with her hosts and has gone swimming, picnicked, baked cookies and made ice cream. She and Adrienne have even built a "mouse house," a two-story doll house populated by George and Martha Mouse, their family and staff.

And, of course, an Irish picnic for all the visiting children and their host families was not to be missed with its music, games and amateur talent show (in which Jenny and some friends sang)—not to mention the chance to see friends from home and compare notes about experiences thus far.

Despite the whirlwind pace to date, Adrienne said "the best is yet to come," including a trip to Valleyfair before Jenny's August 4 return home. Of the activities done so far, Jenny said the Fourth of July parade was her favorite.

Jenny appears to have had no problem fitting into the family, although according to Conner she was so quiet at first that she "actually whispered and would hardly talk with adults." That's eased up, though, and now "she's laughing and screaming, just like the others," Conner said.

Perhaps the transition was made easier by the many similarities between Irish and American lifestyles. Jenny was accustomed to outdoor sports, such as canoeing, and already knew such culture heroes as Jim Henson's muppets. Fozzie the Bear is a favorite. Also, her family here includes an older "brother," Tyson, and several pets which may have made the separation from her own brother Thomas and her dog Midge a bit easier to bear.

Despite the similarities, how-



Jenny, left, and her American sister Adrienne bake sugar cookies. Photo by Nadine Malo.

ever, there were some surprises and differences.

The greatest difference, Jenny said, is that "when you go into shops, you don't get searched." In Belfast, people are checked for weapons both by hand search and through the use of metal detectors before being allowed to enter shops.

Jenny said that, aside from missing her family, she particularly misses having potato bread and stew as a regular part of the menu, although sloppy Joes are a new taste treat.

Minnesota weather has surprised Jenny a bit. She had expected hot weather, but she hadn't been prepared for the amount of rain we've had lately. Also, no one seemed to adequately warn her about mosquitoes.

"I hate mosquitoes," she said, although judging from the number of bites on her arms and legs, the mosquitoes certainly don't dislike her.

Although this year's trip is quickly coming to an end, planning is already under way for next year, according to child placement coordinator Marcia McIntosh. A full year is needed to work out the details for each summer of the Children's Programs of Northern Ireland.

The goal of the program is to "let the children experience America and a peaceful summer," according to McIntosh. "Another goal," she continued, "is to show that religion is not a political thing

here."

Host families must be picked early in the year to allow them to complete the necessary paperwork to arrange for their visitor. Families must meet two major requirements: they must pay for transportation expenses from Ireland and a health insurance policy for their guest child, and they must be certified as foster parents by the state.

The process of becoming licensed as foster parents can take up to three months and is the major reason why the search for host families is begun so early. Conner recalled that it wasn't such a formidable task, but that it did involve some work and an inspection by the fire marshal's office. The procedure did cause some questioning from her own children, though, who pointed out that "you didn't go through all this for us!"

The effort seems to have paid off for Conner and her family with a positive exchange experience for everyone. In addition to providing a summer adventure and a chance to learn about Ireland, Conner said that "It's been neat to see the kids interact and work through issues about privacy, sharing and attention."



Kathleen Harding and Carol Zapfel announce the opening of their new shop at St. Anthony Main featuring artwear, fun clothes and accessories for women.

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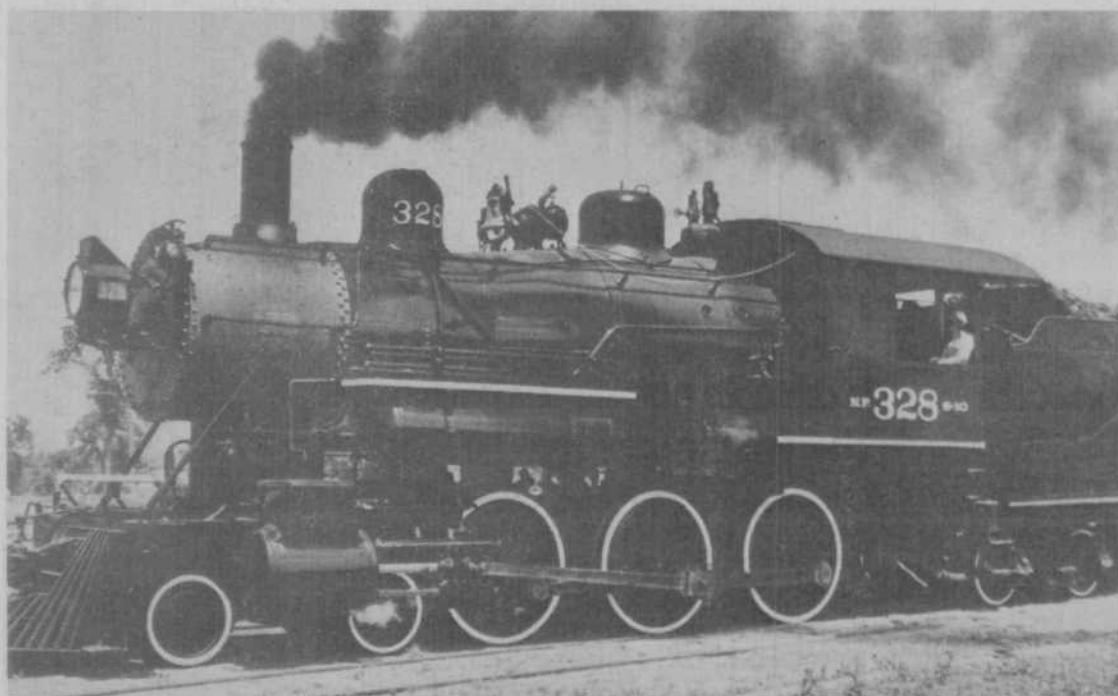
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Old Engine 328 steams again. Photo by Dawn Holmberg.

End of the Line

by Dawn Holmberg

After four years of hard work, the Minnesota Transportation Museum (MTM) has restored Engine #328 in its building in the St. Paul Como Shopyards.

At the same time, however, the museum is looking for another site in which to continue its restoration work, since it will have to move out of the Como Shops sometime this fall to make

room for the proposed energy park.

Several sites are being considered by the museum for its relocation, but no decisions have been made yet.

The black steam engine was built in 1907 and was last steamed up and run in 1954. It had been on display at Stillwater for 22 years before the museum took charge of it. The MTM has leased the engine for 30 years from the city of Stillwater since 1976.

Extensive restoration work was necessary, since the engine had been flooded while at Stillwater. Engineer Jim Bertrand said that it is hard to tell how many original parts are left on the engine.

"The frame and the driver are original, but we had to replace everything—the entire cab, all the wood of course, but also the piping, the tubes in the boiler and the pilot up front. A year and a half ago it was just a boiler on the frame."

The engine, built by the American Locomotive Company, was run by the Northern Pacific Railroad. It was used for light passenger, freight and branch line work in northern Minnesota. It last ran from Taylors Falls to Wyoming, Minnesota, in 1949, and was finally retired from ser-

vice in 1954, said Bob Ball, one of MTM's vice presidents.

Engine #328 is an S-10 class locomotive and weighs 76 tons. It burns both coal and wood, but when first lit, the fire has to burn wood for about four hours before the boiler is hot enough to burn coal. Bertrand said that when it was working well, the engine could go about 30 to 40 miles on a ton of coal.

The MTM has steamed up the engine a couple of times this summer: it was test-steamed on May 30 and June 26, it was run with passengers in five coaches in July at New Brighton Stockyard Days, and it was shown at the Minneapolis Aquatennial.

After a few minor adjustments are made, the MTM is planning to show the engine again in August in Stillwater for Lumberjack Days.

Library Events

Grace Mahle, a teacher from St. Paul's Little Red Schoolhouse, has volunteered to conduct preschool storytimes at the St. Anthony Park Branch Library Wednesday mornings throughout August.

Three children's films will be shown in August, one on Aug. 5 at 10 a.m., in conjunction with the storytime, and two more on Aug. 12 beginning at 2 p.m.

The library has two new staff members, Mary Ann Berglund and Millie Bryne. Both are substitute library specialists, replacing Peggy Doheny, assistant librarian, while she takes maternity leave. Most recently, Berglund has been working at the Lexington Branch and Bryne at the Highland Park Branch. Both have worked previously in the St. Anthony Park branch.

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by Sandy Larson

The Falcon Heights Ice Cream Social will be held July 30 at the Park, Roselawn and Cleveland. Cake and ice cream will be served for a nominal fee. There will be games for various age groups of young children during the afternoon. Ice cream will be served starting at 5:30 p.m. Bring a picnic supper for your family, picnic in the park and then have ice cream. For further information contact City Hall (644-5050).

We were very fortunate that the tornado caused only minor damage to homes in Falcon Heights, and our main damage was felled trees, approximately 358 in the city affecting 70 homes. Homeowners really worked hard to clean up the debris and are to be congratulated on how quickly the work was done. Don't forget to turn in your receipted statements to the city so that the amounts can be tabulated and the Council will determine the amount for reimbursement.

Some of you have received hackberry trees to replace elms which have been removed. Because this is a slow-growing tree and some may have been touched by frost before it was put in, it will take some time to determine if the hackberry trees are alive or dead. We recommend you take pains in watering and if you have questions, contact City Hall.

The filing dates for candidates for mayor and two council seats are September 22 through October 6. Remember when registering to vote that you must list your address as Falcon Heights, not St. Paul.

The Job Corps will begin operation July 15 with approximately 50 persons. Thereafter, 25 to 35 persons per week are expected until reaching the contracted enrollment of 250 corps members, all from Minnesota. The Job Corps Center has a 24-hour telephone line for incoming calls. It is 642-1133 should you have a question.

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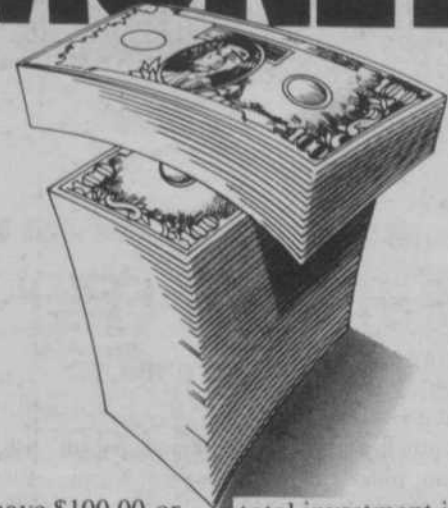
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Job Corps Committee Sought

Mayor George Latimer announced that St. Paul is accepting applications for the Hubert H. Humphrey Job Corps Center Neighborhood Advisory Committee.

Members are sought from the following geographic locations:

Como, Falcon Heights, Midway, St. Anthony Park and Roseville.

Interested residents of the above areas should contact the mayor's office at 298-4323 to request an application form.

Murray Update

by Ann Bulger

Murray Magnet Middle School PTSA has elected officers for the coming school year. The new president is Bob Hausman, who lives and works within a block of the school.

Other officers are first vice president, Nancy Rees; second vice president, John Zupfer; secretary, Carol Kelsey; treasurer, Patricia Meggitt; auditor, Penny Chally; membership chair, Kathy Robey; publicity chair, Dennis Ormseth; hospitality chairs, Meg Schaefer, Betty Swanson, Rose Ramey; members at large, Gayle Crookston, Judy Kane; advisors, Joe Everson, Ann Bulger; Murray administrators, Robert Smith, Gene Auck, Joe Nathan.

As of June 1, enrollment at Murray for 1981-82 was closed off with 506 students, 244 returning and 262 new. There is a waiting list in case of changes over the summer. The majority of the students coming in to the magnet program are from the Ramsey and former Wilson Junior high areas.

Now that enrollment is a certainty, the school will be staffed with 20.5 teachers and six bus routes have been planned. Although it is a challenge to any school to have 60 percent of the students new to the building, most of the confusion of last fall should be avoided. Bus routes and information about the opening of school will be mailed to students in mid-August.

New Pastor

New pastor at the Church of Corpus Christi is Father David M. McPhee. McPhee's first Sunday at his new assignment was appropriately on the Feast of Corpus Christi, June 21. He was formally installed as pastor by Bishop William Bullock on Monday, June 22, at the church, Cleveland and Buford.

McPhee has been director of pastoral care at St. Joseph's Hospital for the past 11 years. He is a licensed clinical psychologist, a private pilot, a skier and a photographer. He also speaks Spanish and is qualified to teach grades 7 through 12.

ST. ANTHONY PARK'S COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July

Wednesday/29

Children's film: "Mandy's Grandmother," library 2 p.m.

Leisure Center activities, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday/30

Summer Reading Club party, "Teddy Bear's Picnic," library 2 p.m.

August

Monday/3

Registration for soccer, volleyball, flag football, tackle football, for children in grades 2-12, South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center, Aug. 3-7

Wednesday/5

Storytime and film: "Johnstown Monster," library 10 a.m.

Leisure Center activities, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tuesday/11

SAP Arts Forum meeting, 2380 Hampden, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday/12

Storytime, library 10 a.m.

Children's films: "Rikki, Tikki, Tavi," and "The Most Marvelous Cat," library, 2 p.m.

Leisure Center activities, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

District 12 meeting and public meeting on Victory House, South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Monday/17

South St. Anthony Park Booster Club, South St. Anthony Park Recreation Center, activities room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday/19

Storytime, library, 10 a.m.

Leisure Center activities, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tuesday/25

Recycling North and South St. Anthony Park

Wednesday/26

Storytime, library, 10 a.m.

Leisure Center activities, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Human services committee meeting, 2380 Hampden, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar should be sent to District 12 Council, 2380 Hampden, St. Paul, 55114, by the 15th of the month. They should state event, date, place, time; please include your name and phone number.

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AA: St. Anthony Park group meets every Monday 8 p.m. SAP Lutheran Church, Call 645-2329.

GARAGE SALE, 2262 Brewster. August 21 & 22. 9-5. Baby, toddler clothes, household, plants, books, misc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The cities of North Suburban Cable Service Territory (Arden Hills, Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, Little Canada, Mounds View, New Brighton, North Oaks, Roseville, St. Anthony & Shoreview, Minnesota) (total population: 122,500) seek a cable company to jointly serve their communities. The deadline for submitting applications is October 1, 1981.

Copies of a Request for Proposals adopted by each city, a Preliminary Ordinance and reports relating to communications needs may be obtained from:

Mr. Thomas Curley, Chairman
North Suburban Cable
Commission
City of Roseville
2660 Civic Center Drive
Roseville, MN 55113
(612) 484-3371

Each application must be accompanied by a \$6,000 non-refundable filing fee payable to the North Suburban Cable Commission.

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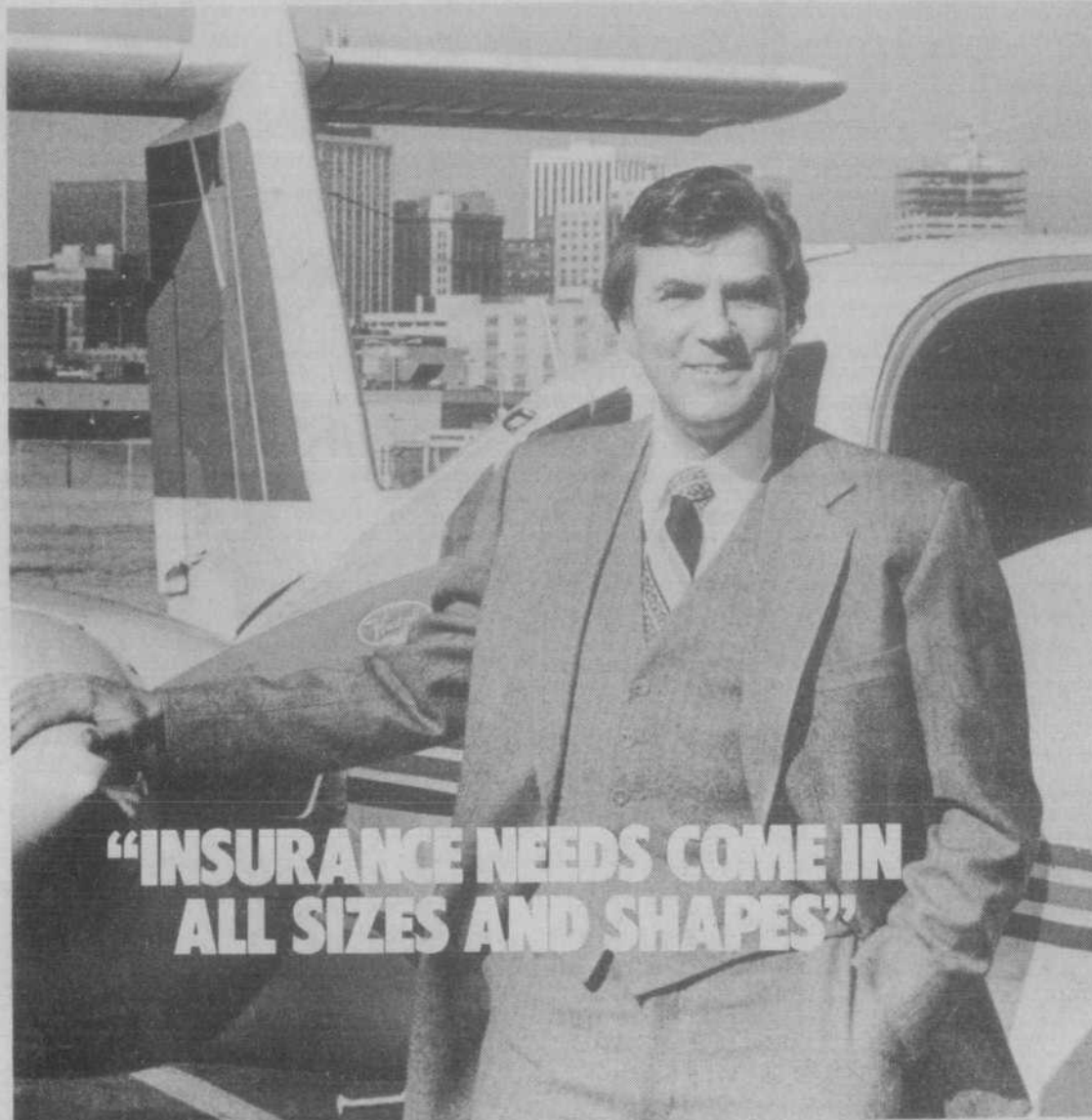
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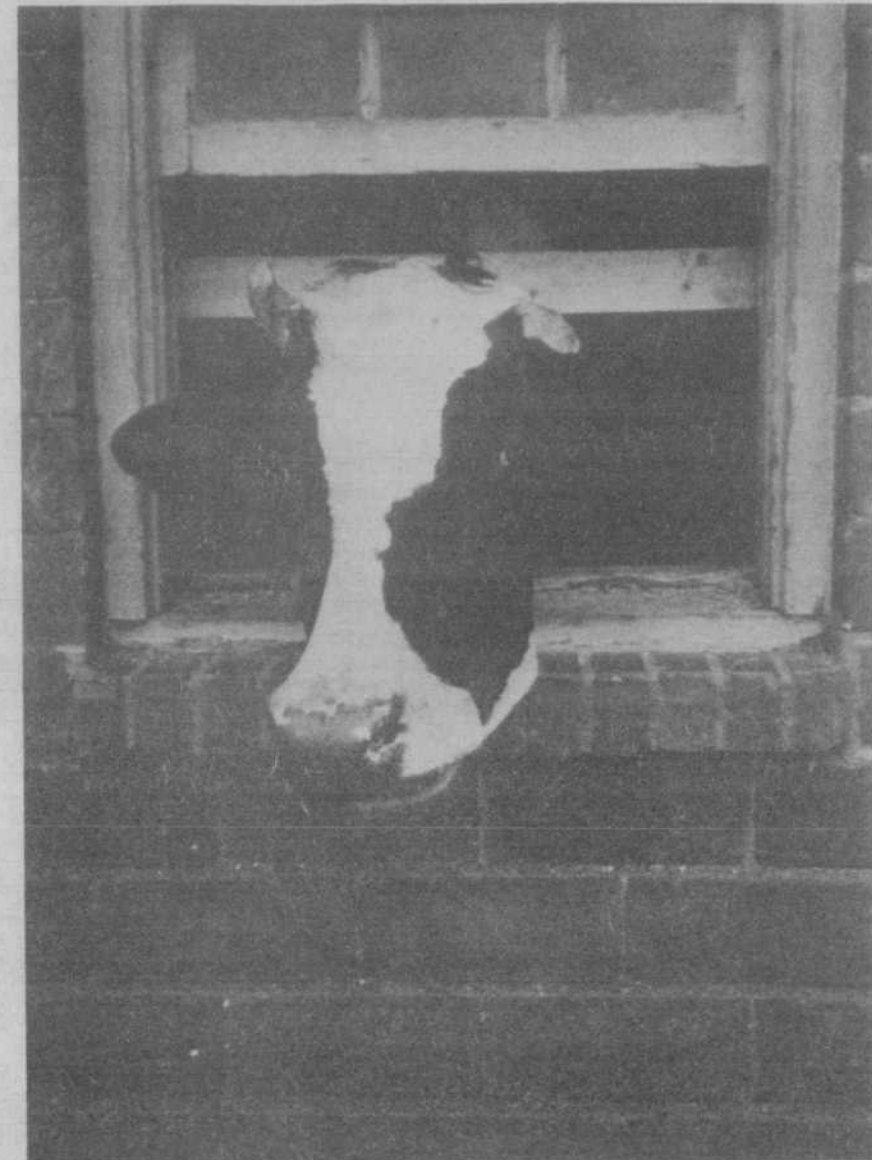
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Big Man on Campus

Photo by Jim Brogan